

At a meeting of the Privy Council of State held at John halos on Salurday Juneary 19th 1876, the peritions of Natpupula and Kastews of Labelia, Med, praying for the nomition of their civil yealth, under the Constitution.

List of Licenses Expiring in Janunry, 1876.

RETAIL. OARU 1.- Wing We Chong, Namana St, Honolnin, 1.-P. Jankov, King et, Honolnin, 1.-H. H. McLutyre, Oor King & Fart Sts, Hor 1.- Shoo & Tee Shae, Namana St, Hombitu Jusquin Pereira, Raumken St. Hanolum, Lewert & 18 axon, Fort St. Honolum, Abra, Andre, King St. Hospitala, Abral, Namuru St. Hospitala, -It to Humphreys, Manualten St. Honolule -Suc Chang, Hetri St. Honolulu -Ah Num & Mun Chief, Nunanu St, Hon. -W. L. Juvis, Halku.

1.—W. L. Davis, Halira,
24.—Manninck & Cosching Mokae, Hana,
24.—Tatang Pien, Waishibu, Kan,
2-Y. Spencer, Amanulo, His,
8.—Akina, Kuptilesa, Harnakina,
11.—V. Scoupe, Kanira, Kan,
22.—W. M. Deed, Kalphiloo, Hilo, BAWAIL. -C Melnecke, Waloblou, Kan.

> Retall Spirit. 26-F. T. Lewelson & Co., Boy al Hotel, Honolu Wholesale Spirit, Di-F. A. Schnefer & Co, Merchant St, Hou. Lepanu. 2-D. Napels, Waining, Oalto.

Butcher. 1—Geo. Lincoln, North Kohala, Hawall, 1—Geo. Lincoln, North Kohala, Hawall, Victualing. 1—Gnosg Hu, Numaus St. Honolulu, Oshu, 1—Georg Ru, Ulakoheo, Honolulu, Oshu, 1—Atai, Putadon, Hib, Hawaii, 24—J. W. Crowell, Fort St, Honolulu, Oshu,

Awa. Awa,

J. M. Finakini, Makawao, Mani,
Hattis, Kabaata, Mani,
Hittis, Kabaata, Mani,
Hittis, Kabaata, Mani,
Hittis, Kothaka, Hawati,
Ji Hastino, Walaba, Onlin,
Ji Kahasu, (a) Honolulu, Onlin,
Ji Kahasu, Koolaupoke, Onlin,
Ji Kahasu, Koolaupoke, Onlin,
Ji Kahasu, Koolaupoke, Onlin,
Ji Kahasu, Hamalei, Kanal,
Jida Suha, Lahasa, Mani,
Jida Suha, Lahasa, Mani, 1-John Pitta, Lahalta, Miori, 1-Alana d. Co., Walluku, Maul,

1-Kanewahllani, No I. 2-Maid, No 2. 2-Kanmakini, No 3.

rg attention of Inspecture of Election is called to Sec-Tof the Art of 1568. By the provisions of this law, a sub-a for the purpose of receiving wridence of the fluctions of voters for the general election of the 25 of sucr, manual be held earlier than the 13th of January, after than the 250 of January, 1876.

W. L. Mozmovria, Minister of the Interior, terior Office, January 16th, 1876.

Mr. Geo. E. Richardson has been this day appointed frant supervisor of the District of Walluku, Island of Maul, a place of Mr. W. L. Juris. W. L. Monnostra, Minister of Interior, Interior Office, Jan. 19th, 1876.

Carr. H. S. Howland has been this day appointed. Wake Supervisor and Clerk of the Market in Honolulu, W. L. Montrovca, Minister of Interior. Innetic Office, Jan. 311, 1878.

A. R. KANKUU has been appointed Found Master for he literary of Honoluin, vice B. N. Kahananni, resigned. Jan. O. Dening, Governor of Onla. Henoluin, Jan. 2th, 1878.

Notice is hereby given, that at the request of J. W. uper, haspeire, J. C. Gade, Expelire, will not during his seek as Arthur Vice Consul for Hussia, and all persons required as take notice of this fact and respect his agenty in this behalf.

W. L. CHEEN, Minister for Foreign Affairs, partment of Foreign Affairs.

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In strice of the authority in me vested by the Constitu-ion and the Statute of this Elupdom, and desming it assome and the presentation of Justice.

I die hereby seller, that the regular Term of the Fourth
undered Cresult to be held at Navillatini, Island of Kaust,
to the first Threshay in February, A. D. 1876, be not the
same in hereby posspaced until Threshay, the 2d day of
fiscels, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. U.

Harris, A. B. 1878, at 10 4/50ck A. M.
Witness my hand and the seal of the
Supreme Court of Honoinit this 24th
day of Incember, A. D., 187A.
Signald
Flow Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, acting for
the Chief Justice during his absence from the Kingdom.

Ms. S. W. Wilcox has been appointed by the Board of School Agent for the District of Puna, Island duration, School Agent for the District of Pur Kanai, is place of Hon. P. Isenberg, resigned, By order of the Board of Education.

By order of the Board of Education.

W. Jan. Smith, Secretary.

Allohand Hale, January 4th, 1878. The Election of Representatives to the next Legislative raising grain, such as wheat, oats of under the place throughout the various Election and is there any market for grain?"

ment. The following places are designated for tiet of Hemakus-Court-house in Walnio, School-

ome: Korth Kidnah.
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Immired at South Korn.-School-house. Hockena
Issuest at Kan.-Court-house, Walohim.
Issuest at Fam..-School-house, Kapoho.

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et of Molokul and Lami-New Court-house, Pukoo, ii. School-house, Kardad, Lanai. Therriet of Kunn-Allielani Hale, Honolulu, at both the t and rose entrances, strict of gwa and Walatme-School-house, Walawa, sol-bouse, Walatme, Walatme

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let of Puna-School-house, Lihne, School-hou intries of Hambel-Copyr house, Hamilel, School-house

Sapreme Court-January Term, A. D. 1876.

JUSTICE JUDD PRESIDING. Preston Deputy Attorney General, presented an in- policy of the large land-holders to sell. The dictment against the prisoner for manulaughter in value of land depends entirely upon its situathe second degree, to which the prisoner pleaded tion and a variety of other considerations. not guilty. Case tried and the jury; after an absence Whenever it is in the market, large tracts may gallty of an assault. A. S. Hartwell, for the pris- be had for from fifty cents to ten dollars per oner, noted his exceptions to the verdict.

the prisoner. Mr. Hartwell pleaded for a light sentence. The Court sentenced the prisoner to a fine of \$300 and costs of Court, \$38. J. M. Kasikue et al. vs. Elizabeth Crabbe and her the Government ?"

hasband Horatio G. Crabbe. Ejectment. Tried by It is not often that the Government sells a mixed jory who were unable to agree and were although it occasionally does so, as was the peal from the Police Magistrate of Honololu. Case ried by a mixed Jury, who returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$31. A. S. Hartwell for for a trifle over \$15,000. The greater part of

the Court granted. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff, W. C. Jones for defendant. Mr. JUSTICE HARRIS PRESIDING. 14 - The King vs. James Houghton, Selling in-

toxicating liquor. Appeal from intermediary Cont.

Case tried by a foreign jury, who after an absence of 15 minutes returned a vertice of guilty of furnishing and selling. Exceptions noted by A. S. Hartwell, counsel for the descodant.

having optum in his possession. Re-

manned for sentence. Nollo prosequi entered.

The King vs. Fet Sing. Indicated for selling opium.
Pleaded guilty. The case was tried and the jury without retiring returned a verdict of guilty—none dissecting. Remanded till Wednesday next at 10 o'clock for sentence. BEFORE HARRIS AND JUDD I. I.

the above named book, as the very thing if require; residents of the colonies can alway obtain copies at Gordon & Gotch, Sydney. et Junes Houghton. Motion in arrest of Jungment. The Court steries the arguments of counsel, denied the motion. Exceptions filed and allowed. The Court sentenced the defendant to my a fine of \$150, and cost of court.

G. W. Willing va. H. A. Widemann. Continued Kann (w) of alava. J. Porry. Action of ejectment.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19. WE are still unable to announce any action on the part of Congress regarding the Reciprocity Treaty. That body re-assembled, after its holiday recess, on the 5th of January. On the 6th, Mr. Luttrell (Democratic representative from California) gave notice of a resolution to declare that the convention between the United States and Hawaii shall take effect at once. Such action would be informal, and probably will not be taken, as it is necessary that a law shall be passed by both houses of Congress, to enable the treaty to become operative. This will take time, several weeks if not months, as they legislate in Congress. Advices from Washington state that there is no opposition, and probably will not be, to the final ratification of the treaty, but when this

will be, no one can predict. WE ARE in receipt of another letter making inquiries in regard to this country with a view to emigration hitherward, and it being a sample of many which are constantly coming, we will answer the many by answering this one through the columns of the paper. The writer this time is a grazier and farmer residing near Albury, N. S. W. And this is the style of his interrogatories:

"Is there good grazing land upon any of the Islands for sheep or cattle?"

Yes, upon all of the Islands there is a large proportion of grazing land, which is well adapted for both cattle and sheep. Of the area of four million of acres comprising the whole group, at least one million may be set down as suitable for grazing purposes.

2. " Are cattle or sheep the most profita-

As the market for cattle is somewhat limited. the raising of sheep, where they are properly | partist, one. cared for, is altended with surer and more regular profit. There are many rocky and mountainous regions where goats also can be kept with profit, . . 3. "Could I buy any quantity of cattle or

each ?" Both cattle and sheep can always be had in

any quantity; -the former for about five dollars a head by the herd, and the latter for one dollar apiece. 4 " Are any of the Islands adapted for raising grain, such as wheat, oats or barley,

Grain of every kind grows well here, but wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, etc. are inferior in quality to that produced in the Temperate Zone, and consequently are not set of Kahala-Court-house, Walmen and Court- cultivated now to any extent. But rice, which is fully equal to Carolina, is one of our chief raised in sufficient quanties for home consump-

> 5. "Is there much labor attached to cleaning bush or new land, for cultivation?" As a general rule the land requires no clear-

> ing whatever, but the plow may be run through it without any preliminary labor, 6 "Could I get grazing land in large tracts on lease, if so, on what condition?"

> Land in tracts of a thousand acres and over is always to be had on lease, at rates varying from ten cents to twenty or thirty cents an acre per annum. Unfortunately an illiberal policy is prevalent of leasing land for short terms only, generally for not more than five

7. "Could I purchase land; if so, at what price per acre?"

While it is comparatively easy to lease Jan 10 - The King vs. Chas. W. Kansan. Mr. land, it is difficult to purchase, it not being the acre. No stranger should buy or lease land 11. - The King vs. Chas. W. Kansau. The Deputy until he has had an opportunity to visit the Attorner-General moved that sentence be passed on various islands, and examine personally any offered to him.

8. "Could I lease or buy land direct from

Jon. 12 - Z. Y. Squires vs. Italia and Aila. Ap- case a few weeks since when a tract embracing plaintiff, J. Keil Unanas for defendant appellant.

Papa et al. vs. Wong Qual. Ejectment. Jury draws and swore, and some witnesses were called, when Counsel for defendant moved a nonsuit which ways a chance for parties desiring to lesse. ways a chance for parties desiring to lease,

In conclusion we quote from the Hawaiian Guide Book as follows: "Our government is 13.—K. K. A. Accentive. Wm. Q. Parke. Action of Tort. Tried by a mixed Jury, who after an absence of 17 minutes returned a unanimous verdict for the defendant. W. C. Jones for the plaintiff, A. S. Hartwell for the defendant. Air Jones excepts life and property are seenre-land is obtained at a fair price-labor and capital are in dew. C. Parke vs. E. Mikalemi et als. Defendant's compast filed confession of judgment for \$2300. No Exception to be assed until the Sist instant. The King vs. Asia (p.) Having Opium in his possession. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Tried, and a usualmous verdict returned of guilty. Exceptions noted to the reedict. W. C. Jones for the The King vs. Alo (p.) Pleaded guilty to an in- live cheaply, provided they dispense with luxuries, in a climate as fascinating as it is healthy, can find no place equal to the Hawaiian

Islands." To those in search of practical information in regard to this archipelago we recommend the above named book, as the very thing they require; residents of the colonies can always

DEATHE.-Mr. Ramsey Von Pfister died in Oakland, Dec. 28, aged 26 years. He was a native of this city, and only son of Mrs. Von Pfister, who left for California in the last mail steamer. Mrs. Sessions, wife of Rev. John Sessions, and mother of The Court after hearing the arguments of Counsel, took the case under advisement. J. P. Groon for plaintiffs; A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

Sessions, wife of Rev. John Sessions, and mother of Mrs. Rev. S. E. Bithop of Lahaina, also died in the plaintiffs; A. S. Hartwell for defendant.

The Pucific Mail S. S. Co's A. and N.

The California mail arrangements, so far, at

any steamer to take the malls this month. satisfaction which nearly all of the Colonial once have been perhaps the finest on the Rhine. papers express with the new line, for which there is some ground, for it cannot be denied eral blunders in the matter. In the first place it contracted to have the service begin before there was any possibility of being ready for it and it should not have attempted to commence before the first of January, 1876. Sec-New York direct to Sydney instead of to San Francisco, whereby there was a great loss of time, and nothing gained by it except a chance to exhibit the boats in that port. The mail aside from these mistakes the Company has done its best to fulfil the terms of the contract in a thorough manner. It has provided for the route five ships whose magnificence and size have never been equaled in these seas before, and such ships as the Colonies ought to be proud of, and we feel sanguine that when the line gets fairly under way, it will conquer all existing prejudice, and, by promptness in maildelivery, and the unsurpassed provision for the comfort of the passengers, will win for itself golden opinions from North and South. If it does this, the least that the Colonial governments can do will be to grant the subsidy from the beginning, as agreed on. The New French Senate.

The law creating this body of legislators, passed by the present National Assembly of France, profiles for three hundred Senators, to be elected by olleges composed of Deputies of the Assembly, uncilors General, Councilors of Arrondissemen confectors General, Councilors of Arrondiscements or districts, and delegates from municipalities. Those chosen by the Assembly—seventy-five innumber—are for life and immovable. Sixty-six of these seventy-five life Senators had been chosen up to the evening of the 16th, leaving but nine to be dected. In the choice thus far, the Left Centre or oderate Republicans have been very successful securing the election of many of its adherents, among hem half a dozen or more of the leading scholars and statesmen of France, including Messrs. Berenger, abonisye, Lafayette, Perier, Picard, and Simon. On the 16th the Right Centre, or Orleanists, withdrew the 16th the Right Centre, or Orleanists, withdrew from the struggle, leaving the Left to alone present candidates though they had previously elected some of their best men, as Due d'Andiffret-Pasquier, and Due d'Animsle. The Senators yet to be chosen, representing departments and colonies, are to sit nine years. According somewhat with the American plan, one-third of their number must be elected every three years. Vacancies by death, resignation, or other cause, before the expiration of a termare to be filled by the Senate itself. The Senate, equally with the Assembly, is authorized to initiate laws, though financial bills must first pass the Assembly.

though financial bills must first pass the Assembly We take the above from the S. F. Bulletin, and in the Alta we find more in regard to the political complexion of the Senate. The Radical Republicans number six; Republicans, sixteen; Conservative Republicans, thirty; Orleanists, eight, Legitimists, eleven; and Bona-

Here are only seventy-two names, and three must have been omitted by the telegraph. The Orleanists are to be counted as the friends of the present Constitution, Wallon having been its author, and Audiffret one of its most sheep and what would be about the price of | zealous advocates. They saw that they must choose between the Republic and the Empire. and in preferring the former they were faithful to their traditional policy. It is singular that an Assembly which fought against Republican influences so stubbornly have at last yielded so far. The two extremes-the Radical Republicans, who sympathize with Communism, and the Bonapartists-have less representa- boattion among the life Senators than their strength among the people; the other classes are fully represented. Out of the sixty-two, sixty may be counted as Republicans.

Many of these Senators are men of emineuce in politics and letters. Cremieux is a Jew. staples, and Indian corn of the best quality is distinguished as an orator, philanthropist and political leader. Littre is, presumptively, the author of that name, a man of high reputation. Jules Simon has been in McMahon's Cabinet, Labourlaye stands high in literature, and so does Bartholemy St. Hilare. Casimir-Perier has a name long prominent in French history. De Tocqueville is the son of the historian and political philosopher. These men, with Wallon, Audiffret and Dupanloup, will give a high character to the French Senate, and that body may prove more than sufficient to overhalance the Assembly, notwithstanding the larger size and the direct popular commission of the latter body.

Prec Religionists.

In Boston last November, "The Free Reli-

gious Association" had a meeting of two days for the promulgation of "Free Religion." During these two days there were never more than two hundred and fifty present, although than two hundred and fifty present, although
the meetings were conducted by scholarly
men, cloquent speakers, known through the
country. This slim attendance is evidence
that Free Religion is devoid of general interest.
Though proclaimed as "a new and universal
that two hundred and fifty present, although
as all the visitors, none needed her services so long as I Though proclaimed as "a new and universal religion," there is little probability, of its becoming "universal" while its founders manifest so little enthusiasm, and awaken so little interest. Free Religion has no dogmas, no sacraments, no mode of worship, no change of life, no holiness, no sanctions. It enfolds in one flock Atheist, Pantheist, Materialist, Confucian, Buddhist and Mohammedan,-that is, if any such wish to be classed in the number. Free Religion disturbs nobody's belief. It is private, interfering with nobody's badness.

The convention from begining to the ending had no prayer, no hymn of praise, no reading from any sacred book, Koran, Veda, or Bible, and no benediction. Rev. O. B. Frothing-mail. ham and Rev. J. Weiss were among the speakers, and we should like to know the purport of their speeches; but we have seen no report, nor is it probable that the gratification of our former, and to share in such heartiness when he can. curiosity in this respect would result in any real benefit. The longings and yearnings of the luman heart cannot find satisfaction in anything that Free Religion can offer. It is only the gospel of Christ that promises evermortality; and nothing else can satisfy.

STRAMER "GRANADA,"-This fine ship which entered our port on Monday morning, inside of cight days from San Francisco, is a sister ship to the Colims. In some of the details of her construction she saesses superior advantages for passenger accommodation to the latter. Instead of a double row of staterooms around the saloon, her's are single, and opening on both sides, afford a much better opportions. The following the station officials. tunity for ventilation. The following is an express I never saw any of them try to check the bilarity, at lon of the sentiments of the passengers with regard

lon of the sentiments of the passengers with regard to the ship and officers.

STRAMSHIP "GRANADA," OPP HONOLULE, Jan. 16, 1870—We, the passengers in the Steamship "Grannda," which left San Francisco for Honolulu and Australia, Jan. 2, heartily unite in expressing our cathefaction with the treatment we have received.

We would especially commend the courtesy and kindness of Captain Cavalry, and the skill, the enterprise and care with which he has conducted the ship upon her voyage. If it is ever our fortune

European Correspondence--- No. 6.

ON THE RHINE, December 1875. DEAR GAZETTE:-It is a pleasant sensation to wake on such a morning as found us at St. Goar, for an early walk to a spot so wonderful and attractive write there is a great doubt whether there will be as its imposing ruin. The little town is close at the We clip the above from one of the Sydney that neighborhood to prevent overflows. But the We clip the above from one of the Sydney that neighborhood to prevent overflows. But the one, and for their accommodation they had built papers, and it represents the feeling of dis-

Here I gathered a few wild flowers, among which was the chiccory, a pretty blue blossom on a tough that the Pacific Mail Company has made sev- stem, with a reof that is hard to pull. Perhaps if i were harder still, we should not hear so much about chiccory in coffee. Of course we have suspected it ever since. The coffee is excellent, notwithstanding, and I have no fault to find with it.

Our breakfasts consist of bread and butter and coffee. In and near Switzerland, honey is added. onelly, the steamers should have gone from This makes a "cafe complet," and costs from 20 t 30 cents.

The case with which one conforms to the different customs in eating rather surprises me. At home I should feel queerly treated, I fancy, as being offered a breakfast of only colfee and bread and botter. service commences only at Sydney. But When Europeans visit America how astonished they must be at our hearty morning meals.

I do not see any nice cake and home made bread. The confections, even in private houses are bought at baker's shops, and consist, as I see them commonly, of sponge cakes, shaped like a "gem," lady-fingers, various kinds of cookies, and tiny little almond, ecconnut or chosolate drops, that accompany a fruit

An English lady we met in London asked me if the American ladies were not very skillful in getting up delightful teas. "I am told," she said, "that the ladies can-see, what is it, oh, whip up their own cake in no time, and set out a variety of delicious dishes on short notice. And they make such sociable affairs of them do they not, and have in the gentlemen, too? I should like an American ten, I am

The English cup of tea in the drawing room for ladies, while the gentlemen linger in the dining room with merry stories over their wine, does seem a little

Well, this digression from morning coffee to evening tea is rather a "let down" from the romances of the Ehine. But one does not live on heroles, some thing as substantial and homely as bread and butter is not out of place after an early morning walk, even the'it was to a grand eastle.

Our second day on the Rhine was even more interesting than the first. Soon after embarking we passed the Lurlei, or Loreley Rocks, the theme of so many poems and songs. Then more castles, church es, and ruins, each with its remantic legend or ghost ly tale more interesting to learn on the spot than to repeat here. If I thought the eastle of Stolzenfels perfect the first day, when we came on the second to Rheinstein, I had no epithet left to apply to it. I believe they both belong to the Royal family of Prus-

Then we came suddenly upon Bishop Hatto's ' Mouse Tower," whose story one may read among

Southey's poems. How the poor people in time of famine, appealing to the rich Bishop who knew no want, were called by him mice that ate up all the corn. And then how he promised to relieve their wants if they would collect in an empty barn, where he burned them all to death. Then the story ends by telling that the mice attacked him in hordes at his Mayenes palace, and he field down the river to his island tower hoping to escape them, but even there they got in, and miserably destroyed him. What a pity to put these besutiful and romantic

what a pity to put these besident and romantic structures to the base uses of commerce and trade, may the antiquarians. A castle converted into a lighthouse—a church into a granary.

Well, there are a great may more ruined castles than there are of those put to use, and there are a great many more old churches than are required for the religious wants of the people. What will you have, then?

have, then ?

I should have liked a stop at Bingen, for the sake
of school associations, if no more, but we hurried by
with only a glance at its churches, gardens and hills. We passed regions of far-famed wines, celebrated vineyards whose green leaves ever will set the wine lover to talking on his favorite theme, and found our-solves a little after noon at Mayence. Here we disembarked and took the cars for Worms. My regret at leaving the river was lessened by the fact that rain had set in, making it cold and disagreeable on the

carving among and above the stalls in the choir. The seats in the stalls have hinged-wooden bottoms, which are turned up when not in use. Not content with carving the arms and backs in most beautiful designs, the artisans also decarated the under side of these bottoms with loving work. That is working for One could stay whole days studying out these old

carvings.

Mayence is the birthplace of Gutenberg, and contains a fine bronze statue of him, designed by Thorwaleden. The house in which he was born nearly five hundred years ago is also to be seen.

I believe I shall always remember better how long ago printing was invented by thinking of that old

I was most interested in Worms by the splendid Luther monument in the Luther Platz. The Platz freelf is a pretty garden. It was quite home-like to see the Indian-shot and caster-oil growing in rich

masses about the grounds.

The bronze statue of Luther stands on a pedestal of the same material adorned with reliefs of scenes from his own life, as his marrying a priest, and giving sacramental wine to the people.

His figure is 11 feet high. In sitting postures at his feet are fine statues of Hass, Savonarola, Wickliffe, and Petrus Waldus, like him, agitators of re-

form.

On side pedestals are statutes 9 feet high of Philip of Hesse, Frederick of Saxony, Melanethon and Reuchlin, beside some graceful allegorient figures. These all form a group worth many visits, and belong fitly to the city where Luther spoke his memorable words ending; "Here I stand. I cannot act otherwise. God belong I. Amen."

God help me! Amen."
Although the day was rainy there were many visitors to the monument.
And there was a little old woman established on a

staid to see. staid to see.

The day we left Worms was the fifth anniversary
of the battle of Sedan, and was celebrated with rejoinings which seemed to me quite unnecessary. Es-

pecially so was the half-hour's salute with small can-non under my window from 5 to 5:30 a. n. The evening before, there were fireworks in a pubie purk, and the day seemed devoted to festivity. raw a school of some hundreds of boys marching in step through the Luther Platz, and pouring into a neighboring building. Outsiders peoped in at win-dows, and on inquiring what the affair was, I was in-formed that it was a fete-day for the school, and their festival breakfast had been prepared in there. Would'nt I have liked to see them at it! No. I don't know as I should either, if they were as noisy as their brothers outside. I remember in Cologne mistaking the talk on the streets of balf a dom

One notices immediately the contrast between the abounding animal spirits and viracity of the Conti-nentals, and the nervous, anxious manner of the Americans.

And one does well to consent to be amused by the

ormer, and to share in such heart-mers array, come
If you want to get into a merry dinner party, come among the Germans. I never had any idea before how welferous such a company could be, and every-one enjoying the good time, noise included, to the utmost. It is laughable to six apart from the jargon only the gospel of Christ that promises ever-lasting life, -that presents a hope full of im-mortality; and nothing else can satisfy.

and try to distinguish voices, and find out which of all the party are listening to those who talk. I have my doubts if any listen where all are talking at Commend me to a German or French meal for good

> The merricet travelers I see about the stations are the roldiers, who always seem to have had a good many parting glasses with their mates, and bid their adienx with embraces and loud protestations. They

any rate. Our ride from Worms took us through the France Our ride from Worms took us through the Franca-Prassian territory. The German flags were flying at all the houses, and the signs of celebration were wrident enough. I felt very sorry for the Franch residents of these provinces, and I thought such rejoicings little calculated to inspire friendly fealing. I could not help thinking, too, of those on both sides who have occasion to mourn the bereavement brought on that day into their homes.

The train took a sweep around the city of Strasboarg which gave us a fair view of it, and of the fine cathedral spire, the highest in the world, unless, as I have beard, there is one somewhere in the north of Germany which has reached a greater height by res-

or calling to cross the ocean again, may we find a ship as worthy, a crew as diligent, scrive as willing and respectful, officers as competent and a captain as true as we have found in the "Granada." We would ask no better.

We rode away from the rain and arrived towards evening at Balse. Here we had the beautiful Rhine again, and my hotel window looked out on its swift

current.
Steamboats do not ascend so far as this, and there are no provisions for letting through the huge rafts of lumber that we saw during our two day's sail lower down the river. Those rafts suggested

'camping out." etimes counted as many as twenty n raft. They were cooking, mending clothes, or smoking, as they floated larily down stream. For the most part they kept attending in the current, but sometimes they worked their craft to one side to avoid some times they worked their craft to one side to avoid some obstacle, as a rock or enag, maybe. The affair used fair this purpose is not an oar acra cenil, and it is too cumbrous to be called a pole. It is a long, heavy beam, or a slender log, if you will, set on a privat in an opright standard, and worked from side to side with a motion like scalling.

It was a pretty sight, the twenty men standing in a row at the end of the raft, working these beams with a long, even, swaying motion of their bodies, feet planted firmly, laces aftert. The steersman, sometimes more than one, stood alone and steady at

sometimes more than one, stood alone and steady The steamers are obliged by law to make way for

such crafts, and to slacken speed in passing them or any low-laden boat, lest the waves they make wash

er them.
While I was sitting on the river bank at Balse oking off at the well-wooded hills above, and won looking off at the well-wooded hills above, and woodering how they managed rafting in that swift current, or if they had any at all above the bridge, I saw a small raft come down at the side of the stream, as if to show me how. There were only two men on it, and they steered it easily between the piers of the bridge, and then to the shore, where they proceeded to fasten it to another raft, which I now noticed lying to waiting. ng in waiting. So I suppose they sgo on, picking up companions

I was turning away from my walk at the river side, when I was turning away from my walk at the river side, when I was attracted by the sound of singing, and I sat down in a gardon to listen, where I could see the figure of the leader, and the heads and music books of the pupils through the windows of what seemed to be a school room. They were practising a very pretty song, with runs, and rests, and alternations in the parts; and they sung that one song, which they did very well to begin with, the full hour I listened. It is always enjoyable to watch an animated leader, and in this case the boys seemed no more weary than the master, and returned with fresh real to the charge after every rap, rap, of the baton.

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of druling.

All the passers-by stopped a few minutes to listen, and some came and sat down near me under the

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On reading and filling the position of W. G. Neestham, praying that an Administration be appainted for the centre of A. W. Ngellifa of Walface, Nani, H. L. Geomed.
It is ordered that Westnesday, the fulfi day of February, 1878, at 10 A. M., as the Chirt. House in Wallaku, be set apart as the time and place for hearing said petition and any objections that may be offered thereby. Jane A. Falkinburg, Will have Quick Dispatch for the above Port

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN

W. C. Jones and V. Judes.

It is hereby ordered, that Tuesday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1856, at 11 o'chiek, A. M., of said day, at the least Boom of said Court, at Cliambers, Aliokan Hussel, Housday, Chiu, Se, and the same is, hereby appeared the time for proving said will and bearing said application when and where any person interested may appear out contest the said Will, and the granting of Leiters Teamstay. na" For Freight, apply to ALEX. J. CARTWHIGHT. For Auckland & Sydney

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It is arclered, that Friday, the 28th day of January, A.D. 1876, at 10 webes, A. M. Sefore the said Jestice, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Hunodius, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cames, if any they have, why the same should list be granted, and may prepared early may be a house the first appear and show cames, if any they have, why the same should list be granted, and may prepare exchange us in the same should list be granted. The analysis prepared early made as a consistence of the Hart This order in the English hanguage, be positioned in the Havellian Garacte newscaper control and consistence.

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Lahaina, January 11th, 1876.

ABIR: FORNANDER,
Circuit Jidge, 2d Jud. Distr., H. L.

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